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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE — October 2023

Lavar Burton

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Hi UNS Club Members

Our September meeting attendance was down, but those there had a good time. I want to thank Doug Nyholm for the Coin Quiz, Sherry Gunderson for the News & Views and Sherry and John Hinckley for their Mini Exhibits. John brought. the Refreshments. They were very yummy.

A special thanks to David Larsen for his talk on setting up a Display at the Coin Shows. He went over the things to do and not do on your presentation.

This month is our Auction. There is a max of 5 lots per person. 5% of sales go to the Club. This will give you a chance to sell some of your coins. Come prepared to buy some coins you want or need for your collections. Bob Campbell will be our Auctioneer.

I hope you took the time to visit our Coin Show Sept. 29 & 30. We thank those that helped out with the Coin Show. Time spent will get you draw tickets at our Christmas dinner.

Thanks to all.
LaVar Burton President

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Meeting , October 10, 2023, 7PM

Meeting location is:

Columbus Center - 2530 South 500 East —Salt Lake City

UNS CALENDAR FOR 2023

JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
Swearing in new officers Coin show info Board members intro.	Guest Speaker / TBA **Dues Renewal**	Auction No News & Views or Quiz **Dues Renewal**	Guest Speaker Ogden Coin Show/Layton **Dues Renewal**
MAY	**JUNE**	**JULY**	**AUGUST**
Club Birthday Medals Voting Club Members speaking - Favorite coin/How you got started collecting	Youth Night NUTS Coin Show 9-10	UNS Picnic	Bourse
SEPTEMBER	**OCTOBER**	**NOVEMBER**	**DECEMBER**
Successful Coin Displays David Larson UNS Coin Show 29-30	Auction No News & Views or Quiz	Guest Speaker / TBA	Christmas Dinner

The Coin Quiz in this edition is from the "Empire Review" published by Q. David Bowers Issue #17 from Dec. 1962-Jan. 1963

The price list for "Pioneer and Miscellaneour Gold Coins" by Smith & Son is reprinted from the Numismatist dated July 1949

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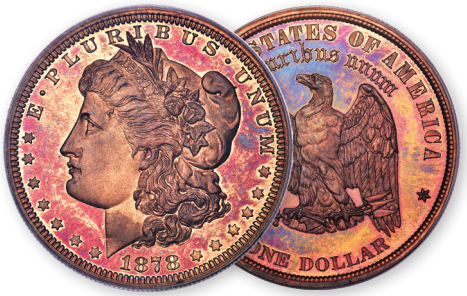

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ALASKA RURAL REHABILITATION CORPORATION TOKENS OF 1935

Douglas Nyholm

On page 443 of the current Red Book are some relatively obscure tokens from Alaska. These were issued in 1935 for the Alaske Rural Rehabilitation Corporation by the Federal government. There were six aluminum tokens issued in the denominations of 1,5,10,25,50 cents and One dollar. Other than the cent, which is octagonal, the other denominations were the same size as regular circulating coins, the other exception was the dollar coin which was slightly smaller than the regular silver dollar. Additionally there were two brass coins issued in the denominations of $5 and $10 which were slightly larger than the standard U.S. gold coins of these denominations.

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In 1935 this was a unique experiment by the Federal Government in accordance with the "New Deal." It transported 201 farmers and their families from the drought stricken Midwest to Alaska's Matanuska Valley to give them land and housing for farming. The first settlers came from Minnesota and arrived on May 7th and additional families arrived soon thereafter from Michigan and Wisconsin. They were given lots of land and rudimentary housing but soon many of the families became dissatisfied and began returning to the lower 48.

These tokens were issued initially upon their arrival to only the colonists and were intended for use only by the settlers at the commissary store in Palmer Alaska. All tokens have the same design on each side. Soon

reports surfaced that some of the regular residents were using these tokens in regular commerce. They were very short-lived and their use was officially discontinued on Feb. 10, 1937. Thereafter regular U.S. currency supplanted these tokens and most remaining tokens were redeemed and melted.

By 1938 about half of the colonists had left and the ARRC experiment faded into oblivion.

Collecting these tokens is definitely a niche group of collectors and essentially since few remain they are relatively expensive. Occasionally a single token or two will become available and rarely complete 8-piece sets like the one pictured enter the market which can exceed $3,000. Surprisinly for the 50th anniversary in 1985 a complete 8-piece commemorative set was issued with the $1 coin depicting a special design. I have personally never seen one of these sets offered for sale.

Mintages for each deomination token varied with a maximum of 5,000 for the smaller denominations and only 1,000 for the brass tokens. Most tokens can sell for slightly under $100 in circulated condition up to several hundred dollars in BU condition. I personally own a single 50 cent token and for whatever reason have always had an interest in these unusual tokens which are definitely out of the mainstream for token collectors. It seems that no matter what kind of numismatic item was ever made there are always collectors to be found.

A.R.R.C.

Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr. Highlights
To Cross the Block

A handful of rarities from the collection of Louis E. Eliasberg, Sr., retained or reacquired by the family as personal favorites, will command attention in several upcoming Stack's Bowers Galleries auction events. Iconic issues like the Proof Kellogg & Co. $50 gold piece, a British Una and the Lion Pattern 5 Pound, and a 1923 Chinese Pattern Dollar struck in gold will create quite a stir when presented to today's collectors. The 1923 Chinese Pattern Dollar is currently featured in our October Hong Kong auction and will be followed by several U.S. rarities in our November Whitman Winter Expo Auction and world coin highlights in our January 2024 NYINC auction. A small number of additional pieces will be offered alongside these rarities. **Make your plans to participate today!**

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5 Pound Pattern, 1839. London Mint. Victoria.
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19th Century Flying Eagle Coinage

Doug Nyholm

I've have always liked the Flying Eagle coinage of the 19th century. I believe it is one of the most beautiful designs every to grace our coinage. Two of the most famous and well known coins to have this flying eagle to grace them are the Gobrecht Dollars from 1836-39 and of course the Flyine Eagle small cents from 1856-58. For the most part any of the Gobrecht dollars are priced out of reach of the average collector and excluding the rare 1856 Flying Eagle cent most collectors can afford an example from 1857 or 1858. In regard to the silver dollars there are multiple varieties known as illustrated in the 2009 book " Gobrecht Dollars Illustrated bythe Collection of Julis Korein, M.D." written by Mark Van Winkle. Other than these many varieties there are essentially three dates listed in the Red Book. The first is 1836 which is a unique type with no stars on the obverse but 26 stars surrounding the flying eagle. This gives the figure of Seated Liberty a distinct cameo appearance while the 26 stars represent the number of states in the Union at the time. There were two strikings, one in 1836 with a normal coin turn die alignment but with a plain edge and then additional striking in 1837 (Still with the 1836 date) however these coins were struck with a medal turn. It has been somewhat a controversary over the years weather or not to call these coins patterns but their mintage is definitely greater than a typical pattern coin with the combined mintage for 1836 dated coins estimated to be 1,600 that they should be considered circulation strikes. It is also evident that many of the coins surviving today have definitely seen circulation and some records indicate that they were distributed to local banks at the time. Next are the coins dated 1838 and 1839 which far less were struck. The 1838 issue is still considered a pattern issue as an unknown number were struck but most likely significantly less than 50 coins. The design was modified to place 13 stars around Liberty on the obverse and remove the 26 stars from around the eagle. 1839 was still another interesting year in the evolution of these dollars with a striking of 300 coins, all in proof format, and intended for circulation. Somewhat of a unique event in the histo-

ry of U.S. coinage. All are rare today with only the 1836 making its appearance in the market with any regularity. One final note is that all three dates were struck as restrikes sometime in the 1860's in various varieties and are occasionally available.

Next we come to the familiar Flying Eagle Cent which also forms a very short set of coins that are collected today however most collections are missing the scarce 1856. The 1856 was the first small size cent and today many consider it a pattern which is an easy excuse to leave it out of their complete set. It may very well be exactly that but with so many struck including restrikes a few years later many at the time trickled into circulation and today show wear from years of commerce. For many years the Red Book showed the mintage of 1856 cents to be 1,000 but today they estimate the mintage to be 1,000-1,500. I have also read about estimates as high as 2,500. Patterns with this high of a mintage are virtually unheard of but then again the change from the large cents to small cents was reason to strike such a large number of coins and many of them were given to dignitaries and congress for their approval. Another interesting fact is that were they struck only in proof, or were circulation quality coins produced? Today the major grading services will only certify 1856 Flying Eagle cents as proof however there was a recent exception to this as a single coin was certified a Mint State. Decades ago there was a division in how they were graded and today one can find a coin in an old holder certified as a non-proof. According to noted expert Rich Snow he states that there were coins that were definitely struck not as proofs. Also remember in 1856 which was a couple of years before the mint in Philadelphia began striking proofs on a regular basis yearly that early proofs were struck as one-offs for special events, people or dignitaries.

Continuing on to the rest of the Flying Eagle series there are a total of four coins to complete the set. They include the 1857, 1858 over 7 overdate, 1858 Large Letters and 1858 Small Letters. All are readily available but the overdate, especially in high condition, can set one back easily over $1,000.

The Flying Eagle does not stop with only these two short-lived series. The other depictions however do come an rare patterns first used on half dollars of 1838 and 1839. This was during the period when transitions occurred from the Capped Bust to Liberty Seated type. Several of these Flying Eagle halves have both a Capped Bust or Seated Liberty motif on the obverse Even one with a totally different depiction of Liberty. Patters using a Flying Eagle design also preceeded the small cent adoption in 1856 with several patterns appearing as early at 1854. These were generally on a larger planchet than the small cent which was adopted but slight smaller than the original large cent coins. Additionally, after the standard Flying Eagle version was began in 1856 additional patterns were created in 1858 with a much smaller eagle which actually looked quite scrany.

The mint has issued in later years even up to the present day with flying eagle designs but none have matchd the beauty and mystique of the 1836 dollars or 1856 cents. Of coure the eagle on the reverse of the St. Gaudens double eagle is no sloutch and some believe the $20 coin is one of the most beautiful coins ever struck, it is just not the same as the 19th century versions with flying eagles.

Collecting any of these 19th century coins and patterns which show the beauty of the flying eagle especially in top condition can take a deep bank account but at least every collector can own a nice flying eagle cent from 1857 or 1858.

Pioneer and Miscellaneous Gold Coins

1831 $ 1	C. Bechtler, Carolina 28G, uncirculated	$ 30.00
1850 $ 5	Moffat & Co. very fine	35.00
1849 $10	Moffat & Co. very fine	100.00
1853 $20	Moffat & Co. very fine	175.00
1853 $20	Moffat & Co. extremely fine	250.00
1851 $10	Baldwin & Co. fine	750.00
1853 $20	U. S. Assay, very fine $85.00; extremely fine	125.00
1849 $ 5	Oregon Exchange, extremely fine	450.00
1849 $ 5	Oregon Exchange, uncirculated	600.00
1849 $ 5	Norris, Grieg & Norris, uncirculated	250.00
1849 $ 5	Mormon Utah, very fine	72.50
1860 $ 5	Clark & Gruber, extremely fine	70.00
1854 $20	Kellogg & Co. very fine 85.00; extremely fine	125.00
1855 $20	Kellogg & Co. very fine 85.00; extremely fine	125.00
1851 $50	Aug. Humbert, extremely fine	575.00
1852 $50	U. S. Assay, very fine	475.00
1855 $50	Kellogg & Co. proof, price on application.	
1915	5 piece Panama Pacific set, in plastic holder, uncirculated	1250.00
1849-1860	Mormon, 5 piece set, lacking 1849 $10, very fine to uncirculated	1250.00
	11 piece Gold Commemorative set, uncirculated	235.00
1821-1946	15 piece set of $50 Pesos Mexico, extremely fine	825.00
1821-1946	15 piece set of $50 Pesos Mexico, uncirculated	850.00
1936	5 Ducats Czechoslovakia, uncirculated	75.00
1946	5 Pahlevi Iran, uncirculated	35.00
1872	20 Marks Sazony, Johannes V, uncirculated	17.50
1837	3 Rubles Russia or 20 Zloty Poland, uncirculated	25.00
1913	20 Markkaa Finland, uncirculated	25.00
1746	½ Ducat Saxony, uncirculated	15.00
350-353	Aureus, bare head, Solidus concave, extremely fine	25.00
582-602	Mauricius Tiberius Solidus, bust. Rev. Victory, extremely fine	22.50
641-668	Constance II Solidus, head facing. Rev. Cross on 3 steps, ex. f.	24.00
1071-1078	Michael VII concave Solidus. Rev. Bust of Christ, very fine	32.50
1273-1282	Michael VIII concave Solidus, very fine	29.50
379-395	Theodose I Roman Solidus, uncirculated	29.50

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1875 $5	National Currency, Salamanka National Bank, good	10.00
1907 $5	U. S. Notes, crisp	6.50
1913 $10	Federal Reserve Notes, crisp	15.00
1913 $100	Federal Reserve Note, extremely fine	110.00
1922 $20	Certificates, extremely fine	26.50
1922 $10	Certificates, extremely fine	14.00

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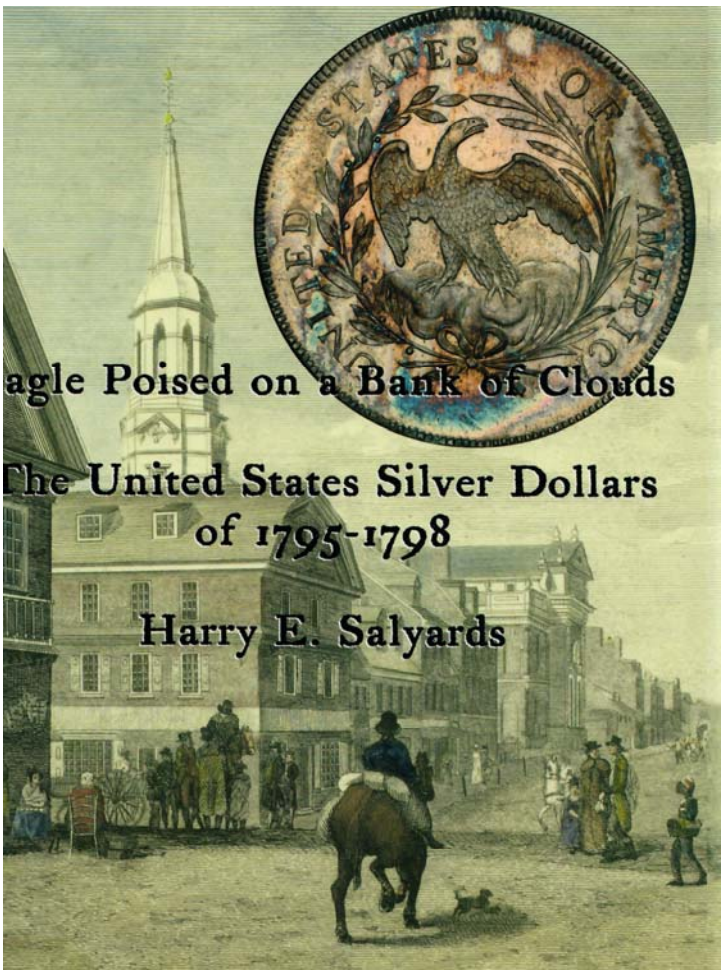
BOOK REVIEW

Eagle Poised on a Bank of Clouds
The United States Silver Dollars of 1795-1798

By Harry E. Salyards



This book released just last year documents the varieties and myths connected with the early dollars of the United States minted between 1795 and 1798. There are thirteen distinct varieties associated with the coinage of these dollars comprising dates of these four years. Each variety is superbly described with a chapter devoted to each. Detailed descriptions, die states, condition census and collecting notes are included. Additionally enlarged high quality photos are included for each chapter and variety. Virtually everything one can know about these coins .

Addirionally the first 100+ pages of the book deal extensively with this history of the minting, circulation, and distribution of these dollars. Many myths are debunked of how they circulated, what their distribution patterns were, details of their export to other countries and trade involved with their useage. The author also delves into the myth that due to early laws that supposed that the early dollars were struck to an exacting fineness of .8925 was never actually the case. Also how they faired with the Spanish milled pieces of eight in trade.

Much research was accomplished into their surviving populations and other period economics relating to dollars and silver.

This book is a history textbook of the mint and United States economics in the late 18th century. It can be complicated reading and is not a quick one evenings read but the information within is certainly very interesting.

The book consists of 277 pages, is printed on quality glossy paper in full color. It is of standard 81/2 by 11 format and is available directly from the author for $145.00. It is intended for both the collector and historian and was a welcome addition to my library.

COIN QUIZ

Listed below are questions of general interest in American numismatics. Score yourself as follows 3 or 4 correct, Fair; 5 or 6 correct, Good; 7 or 8 correct, Excellent; 9 or 10 correct, "Expert." Answers are given at the end.

1. 1815 is the year in which:
   A. The Mint began the manufacture of specimen Proof sets for dignitaries and officials.
   B. No large cents were coined . . . the only gap in a continuous series from 1793 to 1857.
   C. Gold was discovered in North Carolina, subsequently leading to the establishment of a mint in Charlotte.
   D. Lettered edge planchets for silver coins were first introduced.
2. The first U. S. commemorative gold dollars were issued for the:
   A. Columbian Exposition.
   B. Lewis and Clark Exposition.
   C. Louisiana Purchase Exposition.
   D. Panama-Pacific Exposition.
3. Which one of the following overdates is indistinct and difficult to detect?
   A. 1802/1 silver dollar.
   B. 1822/1 half dollar.
   C. 1942/1 Mercury dime.
   D. 1918/7-D Buffalo nickel.
4. Which one of the following coins with arrows at the date has rays on the reverse?
   A. 1853 dime.
   B. 1853 quarter.
   C. 1854 quarter.
   D. 1874 half dollar.
5. During the Civil War J. Gault:
   A. Patented a new metal alloy called "oroide" to be used in the manufacture of cents.
   B. Manufactured Civil War tokens in Waterbury, Connecticut.
   C. Issued encased postage stamps which circulated as money at the face value of each stamp.
   D. Printed a counterfeit detector for C.S.A. currency.
6. Of all the colonial copper issues, the coins of which state are most numerous?
   A. Connecticut.

   B. Massachusetts.
   C. New York.
   D. Vermont.
7. The 1925-S California Diamond Jubilee commemorative half dollar:
   A. Depicts a bridge on the reverse.
   B. Depicts a bear on the observe.
   C. Sells for about $10.00 in Uncirculated condition.
   D. Has a mintage of over 100,000 pieces.
8. The nickel with the lowest mintage record during the past thirty years is:
   A. 1934-D.
   B. 1939-D.
   C. 1942-D.
   D. 1950-D.
9. The 1836 reeded edge half dollar:
   A. Is a pattern coin which was released into circulation.
   B. Is the only year with 50 CENTS on the reverse.
   C. Is the same diameter as the 1836 lettered edge half dollar.
   D. Is found most frequently in Uncirculated condition.
10. Which one of the following coins was never minted?
    A. 1952-S nickel.
    B. 1953-D quarter.
    C. 1956-D half dollar.
    D. 1934-D silver dollar.

Answers: 1-B; 2-C; 3-D; 4-A; 5-D; 6-A; 7-C; 8-D; 9-B; 10-D.

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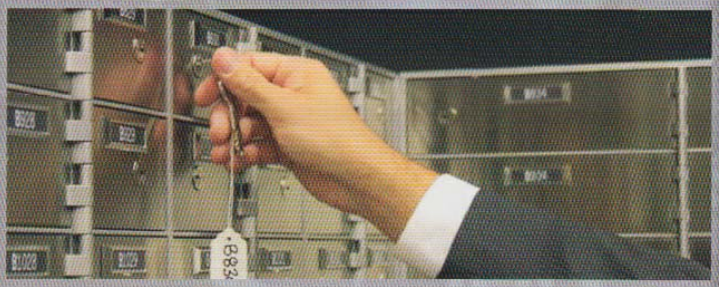

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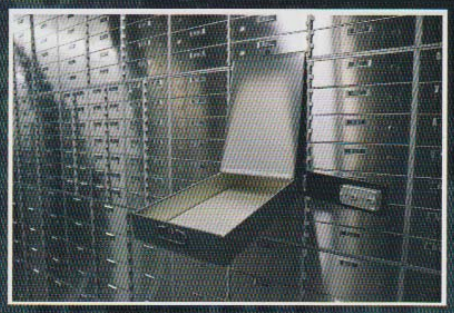

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE

This months Mint Master is a bit smaller than normal. I spent a week in St. George at a family reunion, one of my cars broke down requiring a new radiator and overhaul of the cooling system and it just was an overall busy month.

Also there are no prizes listed as nothing was received nor did I get any information about who's doing what on the opening page. This edition is also probably going to be a day or two late, my apologies. Please, for those sections that require board member or other member input please make a reminder that I need everything by the 26th of the month. And for any of you who would like to say or submit anything, no matter how small, for publication in the Mint Master it would be greatly appreciated.

I will be attending the coin show this coming Saturday which will be old news by the time you read this and if you attended, great, if not, make plans to attend a future Utah show. You will have a great time ane meet many interesting people.

My birthday is forthcoming, on Oct. 2, and I hope to receive several much awaited numismatic gifts from my wife. It seems that whenever I am with my wife at a show, coin store, or even something purchased on-line, when it comes or I pick it up my wife confiscates it and says you'll get this for your birthday or Christmas. This is true even if I purchase the item in January. Sometimes spouses are very difficult to purchase gifts for, especially my wife and after 45 years of marriage we both probably have about everything we need. When I want to get my wife something for an occasion she just goes out and buys it, problem solved, somewhat, but at lease she has possession of it. But when it come to me anything numismatic is completely acceptable but she is not about to pick it out herself, just as I said, confiscate it. She did totally surprise me once years ago with a $5 National Gold Bank Note she had purchased from a local dealer who said I had been admiring. This however doesn't happen nowadays Mabey this is unique to my relationship, do any of you have a similar situation?

Sincerely,

Doug Nyholm

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UNS Membership Application

Application for membership in the "Utah Numismatic Society"

P.O. Box 65054, Salt Lake City, UT 84165

Name(s) of Applicants:_____

Address:_____

E-Mail:_____

Phone Number:_____

Signature:_____

ANNUAL DUES

$30 Family # $20 Adult # $5 Junior / Under 18 #

By signing this application I acknowledge that I have never been convicted of a felony.

Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Center / 2530 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115

The Utah Numismatic Society is now enjoying its 70th year serving collectors in Utah. We sponsor an annual coin show held in Sandy which you may have attended. Our monthly meetings are held monthly on the second Tuesday in Salt Lake City. We have many knowledgeable, as well as novice and beginning collectors, in attendance every month.

Our monthly publication entitled "The Mint Master" contains interesting reading featuring articles such as the 'Counterfeit Corner,' 'Book Reviews,' 'Young Numismatists,' as well as many other numismatic news-worthy columns.

Our meetings include Bourse, Auctions, expert speakers as well as our annual "Youth Night" and "Summer Picnic."

We invite you to attend one of our meetings held at the -

Columbus Center, 2530 S. 500 E., Salt Lake City.

Quiz Answers

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